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Indian Week Plans Long Cultural Look

American Indian Week, scheduled Monday through April 18, will be six days of emphasis on the American Indian culture, according to Tanyu Howard, publicity director for the week.

WEEK-LONG demonstrations will be features on bread baking in Pueblo ovens, Navajo rug weaving and native dances.

Special guests coming Thursday are Raymond Nakai, chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council; and Vernon Jackson, executive secretary-treasurer of the Confederated Tribes of Oregon.

AT 9 A.M. Monday bread baking will be demonstrated at the Wilkinson Center Cafeteria patio under the direction of Sandy Romero. Raw wool preparation and Navajo rug weaving will be shown by Mrs. Charleston on the main floor of the Wilkinson Center near the sunken area.

At 11 a.m. there will be dance demonstrations on the Wilkinson Center cafeteria patio. Later there will be a corn grinding demonstration by Faye Anella.

MISS HASLAN will speak from 3 to 5 p.m. on the Navajo religion in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center to wind up Monday's activities. She will also speak Wednesday.

Displays areas for artifacts and handicrafts will be set up Tuesday in the Wilkinson Center, main floor, near the sunken lounge. These displays will be set up at 9 a.m. daily for the remaining four days of the week and will close at 4 p.m.

A SPECIAL display of paintings of scenes from the Book of Mormon will be in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery during the week.

The Pow Wow Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse will feature dances from the Tribe of Many Feathers, group from Taos, N. M., the Intermountain Indian School and Salt Lake United Lamanites. Tickets are 75 cents adults, 50 cents children, according to Howard.

Release Coming . . .

Injured Coed Still Serious But Improving

Andrea Natche Bowers, sophomore from Scottsdale, Ariz., is still in serious condition following the bicycle-car collision, according to officials at the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City.

"She was moved up to the regular floor the night reported. That's a good sign."

It was reported that she is improving, but her condition will remain listing as serious until she has improved enough to be listed as satisfactory. The officials stated that she will probably be released in three or four days.

Miss Bowers was struck Wednesday night by an auto driven by Marlene Miller as Miss Miller was driving east and Miss Bowers south in the southeast section of the Wilkinson Center parking lot.

BYU Receives Medical Award

BYU is recipient of an \$8,000 medical research grant from the United Fund of Utah County. The grant is for research in cancer, heart disease, mental disease, leukemia or other related health studies, according to A. K. Griehnolt, chairman of the Health Foundation Committee, United Fund of Utah County.



Shown displaying a sign concerning the big Pow Wow to be held climaxing Indian Week, Monday through Saturday, are Betty Henderson and Wilbert Willie. She is dressed in her Indian dress with a Navajo rug in the background.

Word To Break Friday . . .

Balloting Draws 3,500; Miller At Inauguration

First day of voting showed approximately 3,500 students at the polls, according to Elections Chairman Mary Ann Black. "Better than the primaries," she said.

RESULTS of the final elections will be announced Friday evening at the Freshman Talent Show which begins at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Previously elected class officers will also be presented.

The newly elected officers will be presented during the intermission of the Inaugural Ball at the Talent Show.

Utah Secretary of State Clyde Miller and Mrs. Miller will stand in the reception line with BYU officials. He will speak during intermission.

Voting for ASEYU Officers and

AMS—AWS officers will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center, Knight Bldg., Eyring Science Center, Wilkinson Center, and south door, Clark Library. Students may vote from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Cannon Center and Deseret Cafeteria.

MENS HOUSING ELECTIONS

Mens' Housing General Elections voting will be in Cannon Center and Deseret Cafeteria Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Candidates are president Robert Jensen and Thomas Sykes; Finance vice-president: Paul Roberts; Social vice-president, Caroly Glinesmeyer and Ralph Monson.

Those running for president of Hinckley Hall are Randy Massey and Stephen Sidwell. Lewis "Bud" Wood is the candidate for Chipman Hall president. William Scheidtmeyer is the presidential candidate from John Hall.

Those running for president of Taylor Hall are Alva Richardson and Ronald Ruggles. Stover Hall's presidential candidate is Robert Jackson.

Candidates running for presidents of Deseret Dorms are as follows: "8" Hall, William Attwood; "9" Hall, Dennis Lowe and Ronald Mitchell; "10" Hall, Joe Giles and Jon Pearson.

Voting in the MRH general election entitles residents of Mens' Housing to free admittance to the MRH dance Friday at Cannon Center.

Fireide To Begin An Austrian Week

A former second counselor in the Austrian Mission will speak at the Fireside Sunday in Ballroom-6 of the Wilkinson Center at 9 p.m., to initiate Austrian Week, according to Ken Woolley, World Affairs Committee.

The fireside is being held to spotlight Austria and inform students of Church activities in Austria.

Other activities will include lectures, on Austria, the culture and language of the people, a noon concert and recites and letters from Austria that will be printed in the Universe.

Mortimer Adler . . . Academic Emphasis lecturer.

Mortimer Adler Sets C Visit Wednesday

Mortimer Adler, editor of Great Ideas series and president of the Institute of Philosophy, will be the last of major Forum speakers for Academic Emphasis Committee.

Adler will be on campus for a one-day Wednesday for three days, according to AEC Chairmen Frederickson. Theme visit is "The Future of Governing the year's theme committee." "Which is the

Adler, associate editor of the Books of the Western World, established his Institute for analysis of the basic ideas in the thought of the World. He rejects the philosophy of his teacher John Dewey for his own: truth is universal, freedom is duty. Freedom is achieved only through reason.

Adler, a brilliant student, he left his high school because of difference of opinion with the principal as to who was running school.

Adler, he decided to become a writer after reading Plato's works and entered Columbia.

J Music Professor Cundick Appointed Tabernacle Organist

Robert M. Cundick, associate of music was sustained

as Tabernacle organist in the Tuesday morning conference session of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

DR. CUNDICK will replace Alexander Schreiner who retired after 41 yrs. of service.

"It came as a surprise and I feel greatly honored, but somewhat awed by the tremendous responsibilities that I will assume," stated Cundick in an interview with this reporter.

"I WILL BE sorry to leave BYU. I have been most happy here and have enjoyed working with the great student body of BYU," said Cundick regretfully.

Cundick will assume his noon organ recitals on Temple Square in Salt Lake Tuesday and April

See "Cundick," pg. 7



Dr. Cundick . . . appointed tabernacle organist.

ampus Comment and Controversy

Why Double Standard?

Why the double standard of the BYU administration with regard to General Conference attendance?

Twice yearly Church leaders and members from all over the world journey to Salt Lake City to gain the spiritual uplifting that comes from attending semi-annual conference.

At BYU, the most prominent of the LDS universities, academics must continue. There seems to be little time for the trivial. General Conference included. Professors (many bishops) and students are, of course, too busy with professional responsibilities to attend. Perhaps we "spiritual giants," living in Zion, require no additional spiritual instruction.

How can the Church recommend conference attendance, yet condone the required absence of the BYU faculty and student-body? BYU administration, which of your double standards is to take precedence—conference attendance or academic routine?

Arlen Norlon
Keith Huntsman
Tedd Bruns

We Suggest

We suggest that Byron Anderson see his ophthalmologist immediately.

Ken Kyle
Kerry Mauro
Steve Woodland

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Thanks Mr. Anderson

Everyone with the least bit of awareness of the true situation in regard to the present politics of our government leaders will also their hats off to Mr. Byron Cannon Anderson for his recent article in the Daily Universe.

Not only has he shown his ability to organize interesting and factual material, but also he has displayed a keen awareness of our Country's problems, and of conditions throughout the world. No one can dispute the facts, can they, Mr. Anderson. Only those who are drastically uninformed would try.

As Elder Ezra Taft Benson told us during the just completed General Conference, it is those who must be "commanded in all things" who are not supporting the truth, and who don't know where the truth is. And each individual will be held accountable for his lack of activity and lack of support in promoting the preservation of freedom. And, there is no "neutral."

Thanks again, Mr. Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller

Not In The Funnies

"And as hard as I scour the funnies, Buchwald is always on the editorial page."

Paul Higham

May Be Removed

Indeed, in respect to the problems which face this and other universities, we BYU students seem to deal in trivialities. In the mat dawns, student's attire on campus, saving seats in assemblies, etc. I felt that the subject I had chosen was trivial also, but the talks given in the Conference had given me inspiration to write. I live across from the Desert Hills and from time to time,

every night, I run across the street and see a two-man or sand-wiched to help feed my Mexican tapeworms. Later, I have seen smashed glass doot, bent shovels and jammed machines; the result of some over-hungry animals desire for food with lack of funds or brains or both. From what I understand the species comes in the female gender also as the girls halls are in the same sad shape.

The Food Service has done the only thing it could; they put a notice to the effect that if the vandalism doesn't cease quickly they shall remove the rest of the line. I agree completely. I hope the people responsible will think about how many people they will inconvenience if they continue in their petty crimes.

I would like to say that the machines could be filled more often, and some more coin-operated could be installed around the "correct change only" machines. So to whomever this concerns on both sides—Please decide quickly—my amoebas are getting restless.

Harry E. Etches

My Neighbors



"The clerk said it's so light even a woman can handle it, so I bought you one."

Tight Close-Up

by Dennis Berrett

Remember the high school athlete who set track records, or won an all-state football or basketball player? Ever wonder what happened to him, or why many are never heard about after they leave high school?

Well, TCU would like you to meet one such person who is still around, right here at BYU, yet got lost himself about his own abilities. TCU Larry Austin, Cougar 880 man and in recognition of the outdoor track season that opens this week for BYU with a double dual meet at Berkeley.

IN HIS HIGH SCHOOL days at Weber High, Larry blazed records that are all still standing today. In his senior year he ran 1:54.4 record race in the Region meet and then went on to set a high state record in that same 800.

After a brilliant prep school career behind him, he accepted a track scholarship to BYU.

This is his last year at the Y, and Larry says his running has had its "ups and downs" in three years but feels better than ever at the start of this new track season. "I'm running easier than I ever have at BYU," and is optimistic about possibilities of placing in the Conference finals.

AS A FRESHMAN LARRY had a best time of 1:53.3 but then did not place in the Conference finals. Following this he ran with the track team in Europe and made a good showing in the 1400 meters there. And so decided to switch to the mile in his sophomore year. The adjustment to the longer race did not work out, Larry reports, and he switched back to the 800 last year.

He felt he ran as consistent as ever though a strange series of events didn't place in the Conference finals again. Running third in the trial heat which did not qualify, his time turned out to be better than the finals winner.

COULD THIS BE THE YEAR "Maybe," Larry admits, "but I am not expecting any national records, or fooling myself into thinking I'll achieve greatness in running."

He explained that he felt you could achieve greatness in a certain sphere, but very few moved out into the larger sphere. Will he continue running after graduation? "No, I'm going to graduate in Business Management."

TCU Larry Austin
ment and probably go into
part-time with a folk singer
for the past few months,
has turned into a very pro
sidelight.

LARRY THINKS healthy to give recognition high school athletes. "Kids are pretty impressed at that age. But its good for them, and is encouraging for to achieve in it." And he said its value in helping to college education.

"Let's face it, an athletic scholarship is the best way to through college. You can better scholarship than anything else can and have more opportunities."

BUT HE THINKS MORE interest can be shown in the U.S., and explained how in other states. And others tries. Larry is of the opinion in the near future the U.S. finally develop a good runner that is on a par with Smith. And he thinks the success by Australians and Zealanders in these races has the more intense training situation they have.

JUST NOT AS a thing here because there are many other things we're led in." But Larry reports a flock of young runners are coming up to give the U.S. strength even in these events.

Larry Austin, a high school athlete who knew what he was doing, and says we need more elite on track. And so he left his last season as a runner, on what could be termed as a "burned end of a cycle."

My Share At Least

by Sheri Condie

My whole family is here to see me and they brought my grandmother with them.

MY BROTHER Bruce has grown a foot and Brent still delights in tickling me. My sister Taisy is coming to school here next fall and is very worried that she won't be able to find food in the buildings or her classes.

My parents are as wonderful as ever. My mother talks in simple sentences and one syllable words since she started teaching first grade, and my dad has a few more gray hairs, and I tease them a lot about that. They tease me, too, about my un-made bed and my cluttered desk.

THEY TEASE me about my lack of acquaintance with the outside world. Bruce asked me if he could pick up a copy of French novel in the bookstore (He's eleven.) and then got a big chuckle at his shocked look.

My grandmother teases me, too. She is 84 years old a little deaf, but as sharp as any one my age. I had the chance to show our campus to her and the rest of my family today; and it was a wonderful experience.

ONE THING that she said especially impressed me, because I've felt the same way so many times. She said, "This is just wonderful. I only wish that my

father could be here to see it all with me."

How many times have I wished that some particular person could be with me to share a special experience. I can't suck up an inspiring devotional talk, or sing a hymn with 10,000 others in the Fieldhouse, or watch a well-done play, or even look at the majestic mountains and the fantastic campus we have without wishing that someone particular were there to share it with me.

SOMETIMES needs to be my mother, or the rest of my family. Sometimes it needs to be all the people back home who have never seen Utah or BYU. Sometimes it needs to be my roommates, who have missed something that I wish they had heard.

I guess Joy is something that's magnified when it gets shared.

Something else like that is love. NOTHING is better than having a bunch of friends who like each other. Nothing is more frustrating than liking two people

very much who don't know each other at all, except liking two people very much who I don't like each other at all.

Maybe that's why I've insisted that so many of my friends meet my family while they're here. Maybe that's why it's so important that my friends like my family. Unfortunately I've discovered that I subconsciously judge those people who meet my family by what they think of my family.

THAT'S ALMOST the opposite of the way things used to be when I lived at home. I used to judge my family by what my friends thought of them.

I wonder what has changed my sense of values?

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Best In The West Performs Friday



Working to the last minute to make Friday night's talent show a production of the year, chairman Greg Christofferson and Ken Williams coordinate acts and give cues during rehearsal. Sally Flynn, Patsy Christian and Sandi Jensen help with ideas on the layout during a rehearsal break. In organization for weeks, the show will have a full program of variety talent.



Adding their up-beat sounds to dancing, comic routines and interesting talents, the Gentlemen will perform Friday evening. The quartet has recorded in Europe and has appeared in several shows throughout the west.



Claudia Seiberg tunes up, although she doesn't need a mike for her big, bigger, biggest voice.



Three talented MC's will bring Friday's talent show through action packed program. Greg Christofferson, Don Redd, Happy Cluff take ten to find out who's top man in the talent show.

Big Talent Will Hit Spotlights

Talent may come in the "raw form," but putting together a talent show sometimes takes more than mere blith.

For the past several weeks student talent has been screened, recruited, threatened, coerced and engaged to bring a talent-show concert worthy of the evening on which it was to fall.

Announcement of the new Associated Student Body officers will be made at the conclusion of the show.

In the show will be Sandi Jensen, Sally Flynn and Patsy Peterson, trio; The Gentlemen; Erasmo Fuentes, Spanish guitarist; Joe Johnson, comedian, Neil and Lynda Patsy, duet; Steve Smith, pianist and trumpet player; Greg Christofferson, comedian; Claudia Seiberg, soloist; Lore East and, drummer.



It can't be the last time Sally Flynn and Sandi Jensen put up before their number two are part of an Intercollegiate champion trio.



Joe Johnson, the comedian, tunes up with pianist Claudia Seiberg. Joe plays the harmonica and guitar at the same time.

by Maureen G. Young
Universe Society Editor

Photos by Dave Croft.

Doormen, Escorted Caravan Highlight Inaugural Ball

A gleaming motor caravan with police escort of motorcycle mounted officers will lead the arrival of the new Brigham Young University Associated Student Body members to the Inaugural Ball Friday evening in the Wilkinson Center.

THE NEWLY ELECTED student body officers will be announced at the all-campus show concert preceding the Ball. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will see to all students and guests.

Immediately following the talent program will be turned over to Mary Ann Williams, elections chairman this year. Student officers of the past year will then announce the winners of the elections.

THE SEMI-FORMAL dance will begin at

9 p.m. and the new officers will be honored guests. Other special visitors to the Inaugural Ball will be various state government dignitaries.

Dress for the Ball is semi-formal, with full-length formal not encouraged, according to Ball chairman Merrill Scott. Doormen in tuxedos will meet guests.

A SPECIAL SKIT presentation will be made by retiring ASBYU officials as part of the entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Chairmen of the Talent Show are Greg Christofferson, talent chairman, and Ken Williams, who directed scheduling equipment and publicity.

Susan Logie Chosen As Dream Girl



Dream Girl Susan

They must have been asleep when they picked you as their "dream girl," commented Susan Logie, little brother as the winner of the Delta Phi Kappa Dream Girl Contest reached her home in Trumbull, Conn.

Susan was crowned "Dream Girl of Delta Phi" last weekend at the Delta Phi Formal by Wilcox, last year's winner. The choice came after four days of contest activities. Susan is a junior housing and home management major and plans to continue field demonstration work.

Logie will represent the Y Chapter at the Delta Phi Kappa National Convention in May.

Shields, a sophomore dance major from Roseburg, Ore., was chosen as first runner-up. In the excitement, she "got the hiccoughs right at the announcement."



Shields Christine Payne

Second attendant Christine Shields is a sophomore in nursing at the University of Denver, Colo. She is Susan's roommate and noted that she "fun to have a roommate in the contest to share the joys and anxieties with." She commented that going into a Delta Phi meeting was like going into a "hood meeting."

Most of the girls received an invitation and a missionary I.P.



SHOW TIMES
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — J.S. AUDITORIUM
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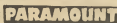
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NEXT WEEK





Junior Prom decorations chairman Alta Lennon pauses to cut light tulle for the unusual effects planned for this year's prom entitled "Soon, on the Eve..."

Up-to-Date Love Theme for Prom

"Love and all the happiness it brings was not just a thing of the past," according to the Junior Prom general chairman. With this in mind the evening has been planned around a color scheme and theme with a contemporary upbeat.

COLOR WILL BE the first striking thing for guests of the prom, Friday, April 16. Warm hues of emerald greens, magenta, and saute blues. Indirect lighting with colored ceiling and wall spots will illuminate the ballroom with the south wall covered with an abstract mural with rotating lights.

The spiral staircase will be lined with luxurious gold fringe.

With the theme, "Soon, on the Eve...", couples will dance around a misty elevated fountain which will also be lighted. The Scotsman from the Utah State University will provide the music.



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Mann On The Floor...

Parsley Decision Sets New Record

by Pat Mann

Universe Staff Writer
Janene Bushman thinks she has problems. In her column Tuesday she wrote about the "fun" of a roommate getting engaged. Mine went and got married Wednesday!

IT IS RATHER an unnerving experience to one weekend introduce your roommate to a fellow in Cannon Center, the next week to have her bomb in with his IK pin, and a week later to have her flashing a big diamond around.

But that's all okay. If you get to help plan the big reception and all...

First they were going to get married in September. So I had all kinds of fall color combinations in mind.

Then because of work, it's June. That's harder. You need to have imagination to make a wedding individual in June.

ONE EVENING two weeks ago she bops in and says, "Guess what we decided over the parsley at dinner tonight." They were getting married in two weeks. (Seven weeks after they'd met.)

Well, when Pepper-Voss (So. Colo.) and Rick Mahoney (J. Utah) decide to do something they are not about to be stopped. No one could think of a good reason not to get married, so why wait? Besides, it's different to elope to the temple.

So Wednesday we went to Salt Lake and they got married. Then we had a bridal luncheon in the Skyroom of the Hotel Utah and they were Mr. and Mrs. C.

Sunday Fireside For NC States

A Sunday evening fireside will help organize a new campus club for all returned missionaries and those who are from the North Central States Mission.

The fireside will be at 9 p.m., 351 Wilkinson Center.

DR. SOREN COX will be the Sunday speaker. Cox is head of the Freshman English Department on campus, and was also first counselor to the President of the North Central States Mission while working on his doctorate in English at the University of Minnesota.

Richard Mahoney, both of Provo.
AND WHY is this all so traumatic for me? (I am very happy for them, no doubt.) But when Pepper moved in I thought, ah ha, at last roommate who will last.

In the two years I've been living in Helaman, which has two girls in a room, I've gone through five roommates. Most girls could only make four in that time, especially if they had a hard time with each roommate. But I've had five. And they were all really neat.

I keep thinking that maybe housing will move another girl in. Then lo and behold I will earn the record. Six roommates in two years. I could have lived in Heritage.

I GUESS I don't have as many roommate problems as Bob Priddy (F. Calif.), though. His roommate, Bob Turner (F. Utah) forgets things. The other night he put some popcorn on and left the room. Twenty minutes later, still not remembering, he stropped back into the room to find it smoke filled.

Ron Frandsen (F. Utah) who lives in their floor of Stover reports that that whole floor still smells like smoke, especially since it seeped through all the closets along the hall.

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Ernest John Cheney . . . se-
lected Senior of the Month.

IOC Voting Scheduled On Monday

A general IOC meeting will be held Monday in 321 Wilkinson Center at 8 p.m. to elect the four student IOC Board members, according to Biff McComas, IOC president. The geographical club presidents will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the same room.

THE CAMPUS clubs are divided into four general areas, special interest, service, geographical and departmental. The club presidents from each of these areas will elect a representative to sit on the IOC Board for the school year 1965-66.

Each club president in attendance may nominate a candidate and vote.

'Symphony No. 3' . . . Dr. Gates Number Will Play

"Symphony No. 3" by Dr. Crawford Gates, noted composer and chairman of the BYU Music Dept., will be performed by the Utah Symphony Orchestra in the Contemporary Music Festival sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation Saturday in Salt Lake City.

THE WORK will also be played by the Kansas City Philharmonic at the seventh annual Symposium of Contemporary American Music at University of Kansas May 4.

Premiered in February by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra at a national composers' conference, the symphony was completed by Dr. Gates while he was on sabbatical leave from BYU last year, according to the BYU Music Dept. He began work on it under a BYU research grant awarded 1962-64.

GATES WROTE his first symphony as his Ph.D. dissertation and for it was named winner of the first annual Max Wald Memorial in New York in 1955. His "Symphony No. 2" entitled "Scenes from the Book of Mormon," was composed for the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

Important musical plays he has scored include "Promised Valley," written for the 1947 Utah Centennial; "Sand in Their Shoes," based on the saga of the Mormon Battalion; "Praise Ye the Lord," for the 1958 MIA Festival; and "Papa and the Playhouse," written for the 1962 centennial of the Salt Lake Theater.

Cundick Named Tabernacle Organist

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17. He will be organist for the Tabernacle Choir's Easter Sunday nationwide broadcast.

DR. CUNDICK and wife, Charlotte, and their five children; Robert, 13; Tom, 11; Ann, 9; Ruth, 8; and David, 7 will move to Salt Lake following the spring semester.

Cundick attended the Univer-

sity of Utah where he was granted his BFA degree in 1949, his MFA in 1950, and awarded his Ph.D. in 1955.

HE WAS A MEMBER of the U. of U. music faculty from 1948 to 1967 when he was named to the BYU Music Dept.

Cundick is currently serving as a member of the Desert Sunday School Union General Board; served since his calling in 1962.



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'Think Machine' Paper Wins Engineering Award

Ron White returned Sunday from Tempe, Ariz., with second place honors in the subregional paper contest sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers in a seven-school meet.

WHITE, 24, a senior from Woodland Hills, Calif., majoring in electrical engineering, supported a thesis on "Artificial Intelligence and Self Organization."

Accompanying White as an adviser was Ruben Longwell. The pair flew to Tucson, Ariz., in time to the contest and spent a day studying computers under the direction of Dr. G. Corn, the "father of analytical computers."

WHITE'S PAPER and oral presentation of his topic pronounced that "it is possible for computers to think."

"Machines think," says White by "an assimilation of the thought process similar to the human mind. You just give the machine a problem and it figures out an answer for you."

"EVERYTHING THAT the machine knows now we have told it, but in the future, it will be able to conceive both on things we have told it and on past experiences," White explained.

White pointed out, that the machine is like a baby. It learns by solving problems. It is then able to figure out more difficult problems by relying on the information that it has learned in the past.

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will be invaluable." White suggested a problem in a business organization. "Suppose a business manager didn't know why he was losing money. He would present that problem to the machine and it would tell him why in its answer."

Membership Given In Artists' Society

Mrs. Louise B. Hansen, graduate student in art, has been awarded membership in the American Watercolor Society, according to Warren Wilson, publicity chairman for the Art Dept.

TO QUALIFY as a member, the prospective candidate must have watercolor entries accepted and shown in "Three American Watercolor Society art exhibits."

According to Wilson, Mrs. Hansen is "one of only two society members in Utah, and one of about 300 in the U.S.A."

Around Campus... Society Elects '65-6 Officers

The following officers for the 1965-66 school year have been elected in Sigma Delta Omicron; president-elect, Jan Morley; vice president, Nelda Waymunt; Secretary, Robin Gustavson; treasurer, Eleanor; historian, Carol Gates and publicity, Jane Cansler.

The section representatives are Housing and Home management, Charlene Oaks; Food and Nutrition, Donna Wahlquist; Home-making Ed., Ann Whiting; and Representative-elect, Geraldine Foote.

The trip of 25 students to San Francisco is being sponsored by Lambda Delta Sigma. Instead of Sigma Delta Omicron as stated in Thursday's Universe.

Sports Car Rally
All students interested in participating in the sports car rally Saturday are asked to sign up at the Wilkinson Center information desk or phone 374-2468.

The Rally starts at 10 a.m. at the east end of the Wilkinson Center parking lot, according to Richard Kingdon, committeeman.

University Composers...

Y Concert To Feature Contemporary Music

"Contemporary Music Festival No. 3," featuring noted Western University composers, will present a complimentary public concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall at the University of Utah.

DR. CRAWFORD GATES, head of the BYU Music Dept.

Drama Students Hosted By BYU

Five hundred high school students from throughout Utah will meet Friday and Saturday at BYU for the Utah State Drama Festival, sponsored by the Utah High School Activities Assoc. and hosted by the BYU Dramatic Arts Dept.

STUDENTS WILL present one-act plays, pantomime, dramatic readings, monologues, radio speech and story telling. Twenty-four schools coming from 12 districts will participate.

ment and Dr. Robert organist and composer were among the five chosen for exhibiting at the Festival.

The Rockefeller gave a grant to the Utah to hire the Utah Orchestra and its music and conductor, Mervyn, for a week to rehearse compositions by composers and then perform in a concert Saturday.

A REHEARSAL at 8 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall will be open to the public.

The program for the concert will be "Symphony No. 3" by Crawford Gates, opening number.

It will be followed by "The Pearl" by William (U of U.), "Music for Orchestra" by Lawrence (Utah composer) and "Orchestra" by Henry (UCLA) will be heard.

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Goodman, Sons To Participate In Music Meet

Dr. Harold Goodman, musical director and conductor of the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra, and his sons Steven and Gordon will perform at the Music Educators National Convention Western Division Conference in Long Beach Calif., Sunday.

THEY WILL PLAY Bach's "Concerto for Three Violins" for the first session of the American String Teachers Assoc. at the convention, according to Gibson Walters, president of the Calif. Music Educators and chairman of the session.

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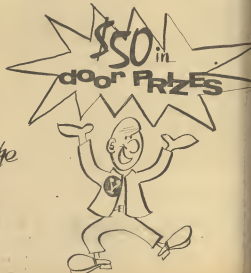
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Senior English Exam

Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Sat. in the Eyring Science Center, according to John S. Harris of the Junior English Proficiency Committee.

REQUIREMENT for graduation from BYU, all students must read and in their seats at the exact time their examination is to begin.

Students to the exams will be by current BYU student activity with photo attached, and registration for the examinations thirty minutes before exam time.

THOSE students who have completed 60 semester hours with their freshman composition requirements are eligible for examination, according to Chairman Harris. Each student will be required to write an essay of a subject chosen by the examiner, and to complete multiple choice questions about English usage, punctuation, style, tone, and so on.

STUDENTS in teacher education certifying to teach will have additional multiple choice questions about grammar and mechanics.

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V	230 ESC	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Z	230 ESC	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Writing materials will be furnished except a pencil, which students must furnish.

Students wishing to review for the examinations may study from a composition text on writing as well as "English at Brigham Young University," a pamphlet available in the library, said Harris.

FOREIGN STUDENTS who are planning to graduate are now asked to take the Foreign Language English Test in lieu of the Junior English Proficiency Exam.

The test consists of sections on aural comprehension of English, reading comprehension, and writing. Only aliens not planning to remain in this country for graduation will be allowed to make this substitution and must appear with the foreign student office by Friday.

The exam will be given in B238 Smoot Administration Bldg. on Saturday.

English Dept. 'Associate'— Dr. Soren Cox

Dr. Soren F. Cox, coordinator of the freshman English program at BYU, has been appointed associate chairman of the English Dept., according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

HE JOINED the faculty at BYU in 1950, and obtained the B.A. degree from BYU in 1952.

The new officer studied and instructed at the University of Minnesota from 1959-1962 and received his doctorate from that school in 1964.

IN HIS new position he will serve with other department chairmen on the college council, direct the activities of the 40 graduate assistants and 12 part-time instructors in the English Dept.

He will also direct the English for foreign students program and coordinate the activities of the English faculty housed in the Macser Bldg.



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Tournament Moves Indoors; Bad Weather

Weather had the final say in the tennis matches scheduled at Salt Lake City this weekend.

UTAH and BYU tennis players met indoors Thursday for the opening round of the Utah Invitational Tournament. Plans were not immediately released concerning the Friday and Saturday portions of the same tournament.

The indoor matches were played at the inside courts of the Salt Lake Tennis Club.

THE MEET is scheduled to be a single elimination affair and includes four doubles combinations from each school starting play.

The second round has been tentatively slated for Friday at 2:15 p.m. with the finals scheduled for Saturday.

COACH Wayne Pearce has taken Don Lowe, Bill Fort, Harvey Battison, Terry Ehlers, Carlos Sendel, Jon Pierce and Don Grimm into the tournament.

"It involved a little schedule juggling," Pearce said, "but Utah is one of the few teams that can provide us with really good practice so we won't turn them down."



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Slosh'n Around . . .

Cat Golfers Down 'Tups

by Mike Hoge
Universe Sportswriter

The Cats drowned out Montana with a team score of 191 to 71 at Riverside Golf Course last Wednesday.

MIKE TAYLOR, BYU, came in first with the low individual score for the day of one under par, 71. "That's darn good shooting for such a long, rough course," says Doug Swenson, ex-BYU golf player, who played the course with the coaches.

The final statistics line up as follows: Mike Taylor, 71; Kean Ridd hit 74 for the course, over his opponent Harland Peschel 3-0; Craig Ridd, BYU, lost to Jim Roberts 3-0. The Ridd twins, as a team, won 2-1. Kent Vernon, BYU, shot a 74 but lost to Jack Marcure 2-3. Mike Smith of BYU with a 77, beat Jim Willender 3-0. Vernon and Smith had a final team score of 3-0, giving the BYU putters the final 191-71 victory.

April 12 will see the BYU six on the road for a week's golfing. Starting out Monday at Reno, Nevada, the Puma's play University of Nevada, Tuesday, San Diego State, at the Pasatiempo Golf Course, will host the long driving Cats.

The first intercollegiate tournament of the season will be held at Pasatiempo Golf Course, in Santa Cruz, Calif. Thirty teams will compete, playing a total of 54 holes, for the three day affair.

Cat Thinclads Pit Balanced Strength Against CSU, California Track Power

Edwin's note: Assistant Sports Editor Wood will report on the Cat's at Berkeley this weekend and will re- turn with further news of the track meet and the BYU participation in the intercollegiate tournament.

Brigham Young University's track and field team, perhaps the best balanced squad in the Rockies, will be given some West Coast exposure this weekend in a triangular meet with California and Oregon State.

CALIFORNIA'S Golden Bears will host the Cougars and Bears Saturday afternoon at Berkeley. It will be BYU's first outdoor performance of the season. A squad of 20-plus performers will leave Provo on a chartered flight Friday afternoon.

Unfortunately for the team will not be physically ready. Ben Laverty, a standout in the triple jump, is out for the season as a result of an automobile accident last week.

QUARTER-mile Greg Cramm is nursing a bad knee, and sprinter Ralph Turner is having trouble with his feet. Several others are on the training room list.

If things go as expected, the Cougars should be competitive in all of the running events, while only moderate to good in the field events.

Here's an analysis of the BYU team by events:

Sprints—Tim Russell (9.6 and 21.5) is the stickiest in this event. Dave Reeves (9.8) will run the century, and an ailing John Redfeard (9.8 and 22.4) may be ready to run again Saturday. Ralph Turner, a good prospect in both events, remains a question mark physically.

Quarter-mile—Bob Tobler (48.2) tied for the NCAA championship in this event last year. His best time last year was :46-flat. Greg Cramm (48.3), Dave Reeves (48.5) will team with Tobler.

Half-mile—Bob Delaney is BYU's top 880 man with 1:52.7 indoor clocking this season. Mike Coley (1:54.4) will be in the line-up, and perhaps Larry Austin (1:55).

Distances—Delaney (4:08.1) will double in half-mile and mile. Freshman Bob Richards (4:21.1) should get under this mark Saturday. Other BYU mile entries will be Gene Cummings (4:19), Ray Barrus (4:19), and Ken Morgan (4:18.3). Morgan has a recent two-mile time (9:27). Barrus and Ray Rotzinsky will run also in this event.

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Hurdles—Al Rockwell (13.8), the best hurdler the Cougars have ever had, is the best bet for a blue ribbon Saturday. Rockwell will have company in the highs with teammate Mike Douglas (14.5) and Dave Spears (14.9). Douglas (36.7) is the top BYU candidate in the intermediate hurdles, and may be joined by Rockwell and Brinkhoff.

Relays—BYU's 440-relay team will probably consist of sprinters Tim Russell, Roger Lake, John Redfeard and either Dave Reeves or Mike Douglas (not in that order). Running the mile-relay will be a quartet drawn from Greg Cramm, Tim Russell, Ralph Turner, Bob Delaney, Dave Reeves, and Bob Tobler.

Weights—Mike Bianco will carry the colors in both the field and discuss. Bianco has a 5'7 1/2" best this season in the shot, a 108"0" in the discus. Roger Anderson has a 539" best in the shot, and Dennis Patena (158"2) and Bill Brady (153"11").

Long Jump, Triple Jump—Greg Cramm (22'11") is improving in the long jump, and should be the best of the triple jump entries with a 45'8" effort this spring. Lloyd Hales (22'11") and Alan Robinson (45'4") also will be entered in the jumps.

High Jump—Solid entry here is Ted Windfield (6'10") whose best effort came in last indoor meet. Other prospects include Ray Jensen (6'2 1/2"), Dave Reeves (6'2") and Neil Roberts.

Pole Vault—Jim Pritchard (15'31") set a new school record this spring. Paul Skowron (15'7") and Ken Richardson (14'6") could garner points.

Javelin—Not one of the gear's stronger events, the effort was turned in last by Neil Roberts (209'). For Richard Longas (207') we represent the Cougars' event.



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by Warren Dasturp
Universe Sportswriter

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THE COMPETITION will begin at 9 a.m. with each of the six girls battling for top honors in the twelve different events.

Some of the competition will include a volleyball tournament which will be played on the lawn.

AFTER THE volleyball game a basketball pair-off will take place on the outdoor Helman Hall courts.

There will be the usual pie-eating contest, wheelbarrow races, 3-legged races, sack-lack races, and ping-pong tournament.

TWO OF THE most interesting contests will be the "Bull Ring" and the "Getting Dressed" competition.

In the "Bull Ring" six men representing each of the floors put on swimming suits and then become the "Crisco Kids" when they smear cooking oil on their chests all over themselves and then step into a 15-foot ring. The last man to get thrown out of the ring is the winner.

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Dave Fitzpatrick, *Senior Sports-Writer*, has a "bumbling" Red Sox and a "caustic" Cubs will battle in Salt Lake City at 1:30 p.m. for a day of their annual inter-battle.

ATIONALLY, this dual is the only chance baseball has area get to see live action and so Derks fairly well packed.

parent outfit of Salt y's Bees, will bring an surprisingly spirited unit es. Leading the Bear's attack, as usual, is veteran Ernie Banks.

IN HIS tenth season, Cubs, has been giving its in the Grapefruit circling and manager Bob fondly hopes he will to carry the big effort, the Cubs mounded Larry Jackson. Con- by one of the better up the senior league possesses a variety of pitches as well as a fast ball.

VER, with the exception air, the Cubs are woe- on good talent. Usually, ayers end up being own to the Bees and the up a few "potentials," though, these future or seem to blossom.

headman, Billy Herman, ferent problem. He has good talent but putting over into something re- a good squad is a dith such veterans as izzone, Bill Monbouquette, oud, Bob Tillman and ven, the Sox have ex- Tony Conigliaro, Jerry Stepheenson, Carl Felix Manilla, and Schilling comprise the and rookies.

IN ALL, the Sox have

yet to put a contender together since 1946 when Ted Williams was in his heyday.

This spring has given Sox fans a little something to cheer about, however. The New Englanders have been playing .500 ball and have looked better than usual in the early wars.

JOE CRONIN, American League President summed it up in referring to the Red Sox recently. "You've got to be patient with the Red Sox. Herman's going to make a good ball club for Boston. Just give him a little time."

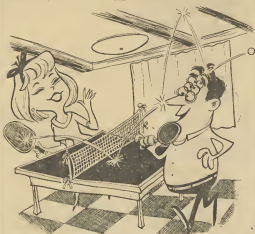
Sox fans have been waiting and waiting and waiting for a long time. It just could be that this is the year they've been waiting for.

In A Rut? - Games Area Changes Pace

Students in need of a change of pace might well check the Wilkinson Center for activity that's different.

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